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The Daily Eastern News

www.den.eiu.edu

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Ill. 61920
Vol. 84, No. 152
8 pages

Monday
June 21, 1999

Inside
Survey
says

Faculty Senate works on
survey for upcoming Fall
semester.

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"Tell the truth and don't be afraid."

Sports
**Broncos
sign Watson**

Former Eastern defensive
back Chris Watson agreed to
terms with Denver.
Story on Page 8



Dedication honors veterans



David Pump / Staff photographer

AL Chesseer, of Chicago, covers shades his eyes as he looks at the new plaque that was dedicated in the new Commemorative Courtyard. Eastern President Dr. Carol Surles spoke at the ceremony stressing the importance of the American Legion and its involvement in the community.

Memorial plaque signifies unity between American Legion, Eastern

By Erin Vanderbilt
News Editor

The Eastern community, along with members of Boys State and the American Legion of Illinois were on hand Thursday evening to dedicate the Eastern Illinois University Veteran's Wall—a \$25,000 gift to Eastern from the American Legion of Illinois.

The wall is located on the west side of the Commemorative Courtyard and is dedicated to both past and present members of Eastern's community who have "taken up their call to arms."

Vincent Gaughan, Commander of the American Legion of Illinois, said that the wall was, "a lasting tribute to the service of veterans and their national work, to acknowledge the inspiration their lives have given to our young people who will follow them, especially the members of boy's and girls state."

The dedication coincided with the 63rd session of Illinois' Premier Boy's State—a week long conference that brings together boys from all over the state of Illinois and

helps to prepare them for a life of service to their country. Gaughan stated that Illinois was the first state to introduce the boys state program, giving Illinois the added distinction of calling its program Premier Boys State.

Tom Johnson stated in a press release that the donation of the veteran's wall was a "way to thank the university in some symbolic way in recognition of Eastern as the home of both Boy's and Girl's State. We've enjoyed a very warm working relationship." Eastern has hosted the events for the past 25 years.

President Carol Surles referred to a portion of President John F. Kennedy's inauguration speech when she accepted the donation on behalf of Eastern saying, "the torch has been passed to a new generation of Americans." She went on to state that the wall is a monument to the men and women of Eastern gave of themselves in order to preserve the freedom and democracy of this country.

President Surles concluded her remarks stating, "the

See DEDICATION Page 2

Charleston in process of trash removal approval

David Pump
Editor in chief

Eastern students that live off-campus between Fourth and Seventh Streets and Lincoln and Polk may need to follow more rules soon.

The City of Charleston is in the process of implementing a garbage pick-up plan that will allow trash cans to be on the curb for a total of 24 hours prior to the following pick-up.

"Unfortunately the old ordinance was unenforceable," Charleston Mayor Dan

Cougill said. "Because we have three different carriers it is hard from a compliance standpoint since a police officer doesn't know if it is supposed to be on the curb today."

So in an attempt to organize a town pick-up schedule, the city of Charleston met with the three carriers and tried to reorganize their schedules to have a city wide ordinance, but that was too difficult, Cougill said.

"This is an enforcement issue," he said. "We wanted to do the whole town, but we couldn't right now. We then talked about

doing the city in quadrants. It became impossible, but we would like to go that route.

For the time being, Cougill said the carriers could take care of the three streets between Polk and Lincoln. Those three streets have a high concentration of students living in that region, which makes for officers to let the residents know of the new ordinance.

"When students move in to off campus homes we will try to visit all them and let them know of the ordinance," Cougill said. "This will be added to the communi-

ty police officers list, but it will be a major change."

Another goal of this ordinance is to help keep the streets that lead up to the square looking nice for visitors, Cougill said.

"Every remark we have heard about this is positive," he said. "When parents come to visit if the town looks like a piece of crap, then they might not be happy with (their child) living here."

"With garbage cans being all over the

See TRASH Page 2

University Police Department unveils bicycle program

By Tony Scott
Staff writer

Sure, Eastern has a fairly small campus. But many a student who has had to walk, from Buzzard Hall to the Physical Science Building on a 95 degree day carries his or her colleague with a bicycle.

Now, the University Police Department may be able to give that grumpy student or staff mem-

ber a bicycle for free - if only for a minute or so.

The UPD has recently began placing 30 specially marked bicycles throughout campus for on-campus transportation. Students and staff simply take one of the unlocked, marked bikes from a nearby bike rack, ride it to their destination, and leave it at a bike rack there.

"It's a service for the faculty, staff, and students," UPD

Assistant Chief Adam Due said of the program.

Of course the service is supposed to be available to everyone on campus, so the bikes are not allowed to be locked. Users of the service also are not to bring the bikes off campus.

Due explained that the on-campus restriction is to prevent any hassle with the City of Charleston regarding orphaned bicycles. If the bikes were to be brought off

campus, Due said, they may not be returned "and the city could be stuck with 20 or so university-owned bikes."

Asking students throughout campus, one would get the feeling that the new program is a good idea, at least in theory.

"If it works, more power to them," remarked Ryan Lynch, a journalism major.

"I think it's an excellent idea," Jay Baxter, senior finance major,

commented. "It seems like it would be very convenient. It could shorten your travel time. People would be more likely to get to class on time."

Some students wondered aloud if the bikes will be taken off campus anyway by those with less-than-honorable intentions.

"I think people are going to take the bikes home," Baxter

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The Daily Eastern News

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Bicycle

from Page 1

remarked.

Family and consumer sciences major Sheryl Swackauski likes the new service, but also has security concerns.



Two of the program bicycles sitting in the racks over in front of the Natural Science building. The bicycles are able to be used by anyone that needs them, as long as they are returned back to the racks.

"I think [the service] is a good idea," Swackauski noted. "I just want to know how they are going to keep [the bikes] on campus."

Due explained that the bikes are painted bright orange and marked with an EIU registration number so that police can keep track of them.

High school students Michael Kruse of Danville and T.J. Grisel of Pana, who were vis-

iting EIU for the American Legion Boys' Scout program said they enjoyed using the bicycles to get around.

Kruse and Grisel took advantage of the service last week to take a leisurely ride around the Eastern campus.

"We love it," Kruse described. "We've been walking around and marching, so we like these bikes. It's the most brilliant idea."

Erin Vanderbilt / Staff photographer

Trash

from Page 1

place it can also lower the value of property."

The fines will depend on the number of offenses the home owner has, but the collection of money is not the main concern,

Cougill said.

"The objective is not to collect money," he said. "The office will probably give a warning on the first offense, but that may depend on the attitude of the resident."

As for a city wide garbage plan, Cougill said it is still in the works, but it is hard to find a carrier that will meet the towns

needs.

"It would be nice to have one carrier if its rates would be reasonable and they would have no curbside pick-up, instead they will all be back door pick-up," he said.

"But the reason we have three carriers is for competition. People can shop around and find lower rates."

Dedication

from Page 1

Eastern Family will continue to keep the torch burning brightly."

The ceremony concluded with selection from the Boy's State Band and a reception following the ceremony.



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Faculty Senate approves new survey for staff

Molly Benefield
Staff Writer

At the only meeting of the summer for the Faculty Senate, Jill Nilsen announced Wednesday afternoon that Eastern received a 4 percent increase in funding from the Illinois state government.

Nilsen, a member of the Illinois General Assembly, said considering what other universities received, Eastern is pretty lucky. When 4 percent is translated into dollar amounts, it

equals about \$4.5 million, she continued.

Nilsen said the funds will continue to be used for improvements in Eastern's curriculum and various campus projects.

Requesting and receiving the funds to renovate three buildings within five years shows that Eastern has a pretty good track record, she added.

This 91st meeting of the assembly was especially important since Eastern has so many new representatives such as Dale Righter and Judy Meyers, Nilsen said.

This year almost four thousand bills were introduced into both the Illinois House and the Senate, she said. Of those, Nilsen said Eastern followed about two hundred.

In general, Nilsen said the concerns of the Illinois Board of Higher Education continue to be deferred maintenance, tuition affordability and teacher certification.

The Senate also heard from the Council on Academic Affairs regarding the establishment of a round table discussion group for research and instructional technology, and

new projects that will be submitted to the Illinois Board of Higher Education for the year 2001 budget.

One of the new projects, said Teshome Abebe of the CAA, is an alternative Certification Program for the College of Education.

The Senate also approved a survey for the staff and faculty that will be distributed in the fall. The survey's aim is to improve communication between the faculty, staff, and Senate.

Poison control center helps animals around the clock

URBANA, Ill. (AP) — She turned home to find a frightening mess: Her two dogs staring at her, a tangled, empty bottle of 200 magnesium vitamins near their paws.

"I can't get them to take a pill when they need to, but now every single pill is gone," the woman told Sharon Welch, who had taken the call at the National Animal Poison Control Center.

Welch calmly told the woman to give both the dogs bread, give them hydrogen peroxide to induce vomiting and call back.

It turned out the bigger of the dogs had eaten the vitamins, and Welch told the pet owner just to monitor him and to expect some nausea and cramping.

Dogs taking vitamins. Cats taking antifreeze. Cows eating grain mistakenly mixed with insecticide. Pet rats accidentally getting into the rat poison.

It's all in a day's work for the 18 veterinarians and eight veterinary technicians who keep the poison control center's phone lines open 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.

"Animals get themselves into trouble at all times of the day and night," said Dr. Steven Hansen, senior vice president of the center. "We get involved in a situation very early, and we can help ensure that if treatment is necessary, the right treatment is done."

Hansen said the animal poison control center in Urbana is the only one of its kind in North America, and it handled 51,000 cases last year. Callers are charged a one-time \$45 consultation fee per case.

The bulk of the calls come from animal owners and veterinarians in the United States and Canada,

although calls from other countries are not uncommon — including one recently from Thailand about a sick elephant.

Dr. Nancy Bradley, whose Emergency Animal Clinic in Phoenix, Ariz., often calls the poison control center, said it is very helpful when an owner brings in an animal suffering from an exotic or rare poisoning.

"Our local poison control is geared toward human beings. The national center is based on actual information about animals. That makes it very beneficial," she said.

Although it is early in her shift, Welch on this day has already dealt with a man worried about his dog licking the baseboard his wife had sprayed for ants; a rancher wondering if treating his pasture for weeds would hurt his horses; and a veteri-

nary clinic dealing with a family whose dog had eaten medicine intended to treat a child's attention deficit disorder.

Wearing a headset and sitting in front of a computer, Welch follows a routine for each call: Asking the name of the animal, its weight, sex, general health, what it got into to and its symptoms.

Meanwhile, her yellow mutt Sandy lies contentedly under her desk, occasionally munching on puppy chow.

Welch is able to pull up information on a myriad of pesticides, medicines, poisons and plants along with a database of over 400,000 past cases involving dogs, cats, reptiles, horses, cows, pigs and countless other animals.

Sometimes an animal can be treated or watched closely at home. Sometimes the animal needs to be

rushed to a veterinarian — with the doctor calling back the poison control line for help with treatment options.

Other times the animal owner has nothing to worry about.

"A lot of people are emotional. They have a good reason to be scared and emotional because their pet really did get into something bad," Welch said. "Other times it's not so bad and you

try to calm them down at the beginning of the call and tell them everything is going to be all right."

The poison line started in 1978 as a program of the University of Illinois' College of Veterinary Medicine. In 1996, it was absorbed by the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, although it still has close ties with the university.

The Daily Eastern news is looking for writers, if you have any talent at all call Dave @ 581-2812

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Opinion page

Monday, June 21, 1999

Page 4

Find a bike, pick it up

Eastern has recently started an on-campus program that allows students to ride bicycles around campus. The thing that makes this so unique is that Eastern is also supplying the transportation.

Students and faculty that see an orange free standing bike, are now able to take it for a spin with only one rule – they don't take it home.

This new program has located a few bicycles around the racks to help people get to their destination sooner.

Topic

The new bike program will work for a while, but will eventually fall to the curb.

This is a good idea, but what are the chances that people will not steal them?

It is too tempting to have free standing bicycles all over campus, because sooner or later they will turn up missing. This is not to say that it will happen today, tomorrow or even next week, it only suggests that when people are tempted, those temptations usually abolish better judgement.

Will the school replace the bikes after they have been stolen? Probably not, so for the time being this is a great idea, until they are all stolen, or broken.

Items do break, and people are more destructive to items they take for granted. Honestly, one of these bikes could be seen stripped down on the curb like an expensive sports car in the ghetto.

What this all means is that despite the university trying to give the students better ways of getting around campus, this one won't last long.

People will not treat the equipment like it needs to be treated and the next thing you know the program will have never existed – regardless of how good it looks on paper.

The editorial is the opinion of the editorial board of The Daily Eastern News.

“

Today's quote

It is one thing to show a man that he is in error, and another to put him in possession of the truth.

John Locke,
French philosopher 1632-1704

”

Charleston needs recycling program

Eastern does it, Charleston High School does it, don't you think the City of Charleston should do it to?

When it comes to recycling it is important that everyone gets involved regardless of the costs.

But that is not the case for the city. Mayor Dan Cougill said the city has looked into it extensively, but at this time he said the current location behind McDonald's is a better option than curbside pick-up.

"We have looked at it in-depth," he said. "The current drop-off point is used considerably."

The convenience of the program is what makes it that much easier. People may not be willing to pack their cars full of recyclables and drive to the drop-off point, but that is no concern to Cougill, he is more worried about old women getting the bin to the curb.

But wouldn't it be harder to have to take the contents to a site, then move it 200 feet?

Of course it would, but that brings up another concern – the cost.

Cougill said the cost for pick-up isn't comparative to the services the carriers will provide.

But don't costs affect everyday life? Is he saying the environment is not worth the added cost of adding recycling pick-up in the city? No, he quickly blamed the national and state governments for the problem.

"We have tried to do things, but it would help if the state and federal government would step up their effort," he said.

This way of dealing with issues, by pointing the finger at the big guy, will get you nowhere quick.

Being a realist, it is a lot easier for the big guy to help the little one, but don't most programs begin at the grass-root level?



David Pump
Editor in chief

"This way of dealing with issues, by pointing the finger at the big guy, will get you nowhere quick."

Yeah, there are the state-wide programs that run in Michigan and Maine, but those are only two examples out of 50 states.

If Charleston wants to become more recycling oriented, maybe it should actually take a look at what Eastern has done over the past few years becoming the best university in the state when it comes to recycling.

Then again do you really think that the city would look to the university for anything other than for more money?

One never knows, but there needs to be a stronger recycling program in Charleston.

Some of the ways to quickly turn this problem around is by mandating recycling dumpsters in apartment complexes. It seems fairly easy to make residents have to put their trash on the curb between certain hours, so wouldn't it be that easy for the town to make this the first mandatory step.

In the process a large number of residences will be affected and a problem solved.

Another way to make the program a success is to put recycling cans in the square.

I am not talking about some big ugly receptacle in the middle of the sidewalk, rather a few small cans strategically placed new corners.

There are two easy ways for a program to begin, no it will be up to the city, the mayor and the trash carrier to put a plan into motion.

Now if he would only stop pointing his finger and go to work on a program that will help keep the city looking clean for a long time to come.

David is a senior journalism major and a regular columnist The Daily Eastern News. David's e-mail address is cudgp@pen.eiu.edu. Columns are the opinion of the author.



Springer appeals to human's base instincts

It is like watching a car wreck. People don't admit looking at the carnage, but they all slow down as they pass by. A car wreck that involves crossdressers, philandering husbands, strippers and an occasional porn star. It's America's new obsession-The Jerry Springer Show.

The show is like a equivalent to the freakshows of old, and Springer is the caller rounding up the audience to see the modern day equivalent of the bearded lady and Jo-Jo the dog faced boy.

However, Springer has come under fire from the more legitimate news media for staging his one-hour studies of modern dysfunction. I recently had a chance to watch 20/20 expose on Springer's supposed offenses against journalism. Barbara Walters even stepped forward and said she wasn't involved in the creation of the segment, because of her involvement with The View, a day-time talk show, that runs opposite of Springer's show. From a journalistic perspective, Walters did the right thing by avoiding a possible conflict of interest. Of course, 20/20 did launch the career of the original tabloid talk show host, Geraldo Rivera.

What disturbed me more was the belief that The Jerry Springer Show was somehow a legitimate source of information and contributed to public discourse. As if the staging of episodes could taint the legitimate

Your turn

Letters to the editor

work of other talk show hosts like Sally Jesse Raphael, Ricki Lake and Jenny Jones. If not squelched, the stain of Jerry Springer could taint even the careers of Regis and Kathie Lee.

However, one doesn't watch Jerry Springer to hear Jezbo and Sheila argue about her sleeping with his sister with the hopes of hearing about the stalled Mideast peace talks. Hopefully, people look to newspapers, CNN or the town coffee shop for information. I think Springer speaks to mankind's basic instincts. The instinct to hunt and embarrass your enemies in public.

The Jerry Springer Show has used its bowl-shaped studio to re-enact the Roman Colosseum blood sport of Gladiators. The audience acts like Roman citizens urging the guests into a frenzied attacks and verbal assaults. After every match, the audience then gives its approval to the victor of the scuffle.

If anything, people should hope The Jerry Springer Show is made-up. If the show is not, it doesn't say a lot for American culture. The thought that more people would rather watch an hour of utter depravity and bad acting, rather than attend the Robert Rauschberg art exhibit should be more disturbing.

The fact that I'm even writing a column on the overblown media response to Springer's transgressions against

taste is a little unsettling. Simply put the show is frivolous and lurid. The show also is pretty entertaining.

The human race is curious. Not just curious about the universe and the meaning of life, but curious about the hidden lives of its neighbors. Just look at the public's fascination with the lurid details of the O.J. Simpson case and the possible tryst between Monica Lewinsky and Bill Clinton.

We like hearing other people dirt little secrets. So imagine our glee to learn that the former mayor of Cincinnati is displaying America's underbelly five days a week.

However as the old adage goes, "Garbage in/Garbage out." A nation watching Springer won't send us hurtling towards anarchy, but it can't help.

Travis McDaniel

Daily Eastern News columnist from 1998 published on June 15, 1999

Letter policy

The Daily Eastern News accepts letters to the editor addressing local, state, national and international issues.

They should be less than 250 words and include the author's name, telephone number and address. Students should indicate their year in school and major. Faculty, administration and staff should indicate their position at department. Letters whose authors cannot be verified will not be printed.

Depending on space constraints, we may have to edit your letter, so keep it as concise as possible.

nation inbrief

Argersinger's lawyer files second lawsuit

MARION, Ill. (AP) — The fired chancellor of Southern Illinois University has filed a second lawsuit against the university in an attempt to get her job back — even if only for six months.

Attorneys for Jo Ann Argersinger filed the latest suit Friday in Williamson County Circuit Court.

Argersinger, who will continue to collect a paycheck through the end of the year, claims that her contract specified she'd get an additional six months on the job if the board of trustees formally decided to dismiss her.

In her lawsuit, she also argues that the board's "illegal" firing has hurt the campus' image and fundraising so much that she should be reinstated.

"What we're asking the court to do is put her back in the job and let her do the job," said her attorney, Ron Osman of Marion.

But Peter Ruger, who is the university's general counsel, says trustees had the right to fire her. He also said Argersinger's return would hurt the university.

"I would say that seeking to return as chancellor for what appears to be a limited time is, to me, a very divisive attempt," Ruger said. "It would not be beneficial for (SIU-Carbondale) because the board and the president to whom she reports indicated a lack of confidence in her."

Argersinger already has filed one lawsuit, accusing the university of violating the state's Open Meetings Act by deciding

to fire her without a public vote.

Argersinger's former boss, university President Ted Sanders, claims she undermined his authority by failing to notify him about administrative decisions and allegedly stirring trouble between employees and management.

For her part, Argersinger claims Sanders tried to micromanage the campus and didn't like when she sometimes disagreed with him.

Meanwhile, the SIUC Faculty Association has filed a grievance over the firing, and the Faculty Senate has said it may refuse to recognize interim Chancellor John Jackson's authority.

Swing, baby, swing! 'Tarzan' and 'Austin Powers' rule box office

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Swingers wild and groovy monopolized the weekend box office as "Tarzan" opened at No. 1 with \$34.1 million and "Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me" scored \$31.9 million to cross the \$100 million mark, estimates showed Sunday.

The military thriller "The General's Daughter" with John Travolta was third with a better-than-expected \$22.3 million while "Star Wars: Episode One — The Phantom Menace" had \$17.8 million for fourth, crossing the \$300 million mark last week and overtaking "The Lion King" as the No. 6 movie of all time.

Studio executives said it was the first time they could recall that three movies grossed more than \$20 million on the same weekend. Receipts for the top films totaled \$123 million, up 21 percent from the same weekend last year.

"This says that when people

make good movies, no matter how many, there's room in the marketplace," said Disney distribution head Chuck Viane. "The marketplace will expand to meet as much demand as it needs to."

The box office was led by the animated "Tarzan," featuring the voices of Minnie Driver, Rosie O'Donnell and Tony Goldwyn, and songs by Phil Collins. It was best opening weekend for a Disney animated film since "The Lion King," which debuted with \$41 million in June 1994, on its way to a domestic gross of \$313 million.

If the weekend estimates hold up, "Tarzan's" debut also will have topped that of "A Bug's Life," with \$33.3 million last November.

Close behind was the "Austin Powers" sequel, returning Mike Myers as both the international man of mystery and Austin's bumbling nemesis Dr. Evil.

"Austin 2" dropped a steep 42 percent in the second week but still collected an impressive take of nearly \$32 million to bring its total to \$116.7 million. It crossed the \$100 million mark on Saturday.

Proving the star power of Travolta, "The General's Daughter" — which had appeared doomed to be lost in the hype over "Tarzan,"

"Austin Powers" and "The Phantom Menace" — delivered a strong opening weekend, the best for a Travolta film since "Face/Off" in June 1997.

"The Phantom Menace" remained strong, losing just 31 percent of its business in the fifth week, to bring its total to \$327 million for sixth on the all-time list. In the next few weeks, it will easily pass No. 5 "Forrest Gump" (\$330 million) and No. 4 "Jurassic Park" (\$357 million) as it seeks to chal-

lenge the original "Star Wars" (\$461 million) for second all-time behind "Titanic" (\$600 million).

World leaders pledge Balkan rebuilding

COLOGNE, Germany (AP) — Ending a summit dominated by Kosovo, world leaders on Sunday pledged strong efforts to maintain peace and rebuild the war-torn region. At the suggestion of President Clinton, they said they'll meet again in the Balkans to review post-war reconstruction plans.

"I am leaving here with real confidence that we are going to succeed in achieving all of our objectives," Clinton said after the three-day summit ended.

In a concession to Russian President Boris Yeltsin, who attended only the last day of the meeting, the final summit communique had no specific ban on providing reconstruction aid to Moscow's ally Yugoslavia while President Slobodan Milosevic remains in power.

But British Prime Minister Tony Blair and several of the other leaders remained adamant that while the province of Kosovo is rebuilt, the rest of Yugoslavia will only receive humanitarian assistance as long as Milosevic is in charge of the two-state federation of Serbia and Montenegro.

"We cannot start giving money to a regime that has perpetrated brutality and barbarism and the Serbian people must understand that," Blair said.

There were different views among leaders, however, on what qualified for humanitarian assistance, with some suggesting that rebuilding bombed-out power

plants and roads might qualify.

"Where do we make the division between humanitarian aid and development aid? That's what we have to work out," French President Jacques Chirac said.

Clinton cautioned that the United States and Europe — which will pay most of the rebuilding tab — face difficult times and massive costs for Kosovo, but he said the money will be well spent.

"The costliest peace is cheaper than the cheapest war," the president said Sunday night, speaking to the American diplomatic community in nearby Bonn.

Clinton's remarks reflected an upbeat end of this annual economic summit of the leaders of seven industrialized nations — the United States, Japan, Germany, Britain, France, Italy and Canada — and Russia.

The seven nations declared that their strained relations with Yeltsin, because of NATO's 78-day bombing campaign in Yugoslavia, were mended.

"There will be no peace or security or serenity, notably in Europe, without the participation of Russia playing its role as a major power," Chirac said at a summit ending news conference. Yeltsin, at times moving haltingly, gave a big bear hug to German Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder and showed similar warmth to the others.

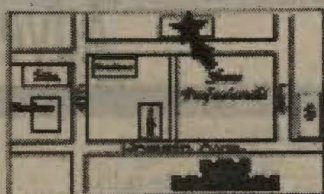
"I am among my friends now," Yeltsin declared at the talks, which took place in a modern art museum in the shadow of Cologne's famous 13th century cathedral.

Schroeder announced that at Clinton's recommendation, the G-8 leaders will meet soon in one of the Balkan nations to review their progress in getting more than 1 million ethnic Albanians to return to their homes and in rebuilding war damage in Kosovo.

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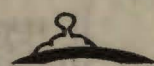
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No. 0510

ACROSS

- 1 Hearty kiss
- 5 "To thine own — be true"
- 9 Showy success
- 14 Woodwind
- 15 Shakespearean king
- 16 Michelangelo masterpiece
- 17 Used up
- 18 Diva's song
- 19 Ritz-Carlton, e.g.
- 20 1934 film starring 58-Across, with "The"
- 23 Dry, as wine
- 24 Sedate
- 25 Prepared for battle
- 27 Croquet area
- 30 Teeter-totters
- 33 Stork's delivery
- 36 Lout
- 38 Stretched the neck to look
- 39 The works
- 40 1935 film starring 58-Across
- 42 Spy's org.
- 43 Finnish baths
- 45 Tony winner Caldwell
- 46 Brighten, with "up"
- 47 Solemnly affirm
- 49 Slight advantage
- 51 Bethlehem product
- 52 Makes eyes at
- 56 Pan in Chinese cooking
- 58 Star born May 10, 1899
- 62 Excuse

DOWN

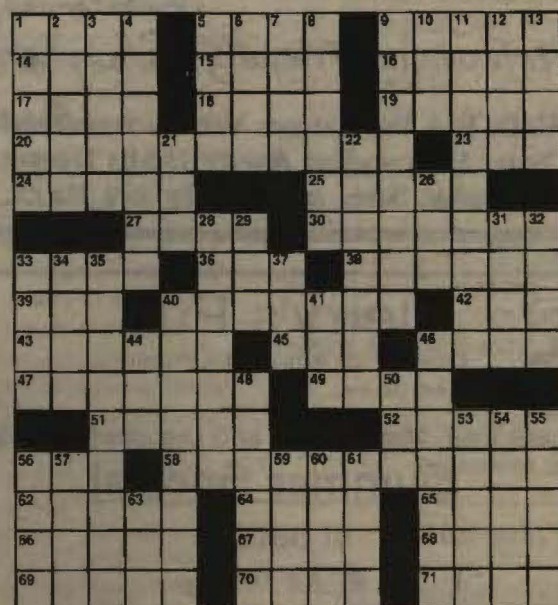
- 1 Verdi opera or heroine
- 65 Stash away
- 66 "Don't You Know" singer Della
- 67 Bridle strap
- 68 Pakistani language
- 69 Teary 1960 Everly Brothers hit
- 70 Egg foo —
- 71 Ooze

DOWN

- 1 Baseball's Wade
- 2 German sub
- 3 "Crime and Punishment" heroine
- 4 In a shabby way
- 5 Croat, e.g.
- 6 Architect Saarinen
- 7 Lion's den
- 8 Rhubarb
- 9 Items of short-lived use
- 10 A.F.L.'s partner
- 11 1950 film starring 58-Across
- 12 To — (exactly)
- 13 Locker room powder
- 21 Gilbert and Sullivan princess
- 22 Built
- 26 That, in Mexico
- 28 Ohio town or its college
- 29 Collar

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

LEAVESABADTASTE
UNDERTHEWEATHER
INALLDIRECTIONS
GIGESNEAMP
ISEETAGORE
NEG VIPS OTT
HEAVENSENT CARR
UPTONOW NIGHTIE
REMY MARYCROSBY
LES DEME SRI
DESIGN RUTH
CHA ROUT ROE
THEODOREDREISER
EASTERNSTANDARD
RETIRED SOLDIERS



Puzzle by Frances Hansen

- 31 Small river dam
- 32 Pierre's state: Abbr.
- 33 Lowest pitch
- 34 "There oughta be —!"
- 36 1946 film starring 58-Across
- 37 Casbah headgear
- 40 Lofty
- 41 Caviar
- 44 Slave Turner
- 46 Winged horse of myth
- 48 Mrs. whose cow started the Chicago Fire
- 50 Acquired
- 53 Petrol unit
- 54 Wear away
- 55 Make final, as a deal
- 56 Treaties end them
- 57 Butter alternative
- 59 "Mon —!"
- 60 Tennis score after deuce
- 61 Warbled
- 63 Jamboree grp.

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-800-420-5656 (95¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACHOSS.

Hurricanes win College World Series

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — This season's Miami team was different from those of recent years, and not just because the Hurricanes finally won a championship for coach Jim Morris.

This year, they were better as a unit.

"I've always said when I've got the team that wins the national title, that's going to be my best team. And this team plays together the best," Morris said after the Hurricanes beat Florida State 6-5 for the NCAA championship.

In his first five seasons at Miami, Morris always brought a contender to the College World Series.

Those big-hitting teams often left disappointed, labeled as under-achievers.

The 1998 Hurricanes, led by No. 1 draft pick Pat Burrell, set school records for homers, RBIs, total bases, runs per game and slugging percentage. They left Omaha after scoring eight runs in three games.

In 1997, Miami won its first two CWS games but was eliminated by consecutive losses to Alabama, one of the teams the Hurricanes already had beaten.

Then there was the haunting end to the 1996 season. Miami was one out from the national title when LSU's Warren Morris lifted the Tigers to a 9-8 victory with a ninth-inning homer.

Finally, in his sixth year, Morris got his title, the school's third. And it was a scrappy team that won it, surviving injuries, winning with singles and bunts and getting outstanding pitching.

"Growing up in Miami, I remember how it felt in 1996 just being a fan," outfielder Manny Crespo said. "I remember '97 and last year, when we came here and failed to win."

"This year, we just had guys keep stepping up and battling and pulling off wins. We had so many guys do it. I've never seen a team

play as tight as we did this year," Crespo said.

On Saturday, the biggest contributor was Kevin Brown. He homered in the second to tie it 2-2 and hit a three-run double in Miami's five-run fifth to put the Hurricanes ahead for good.

"I thought the home run was huge because it tied the game and got us going," Morris said. "All of Kevin's home runs have been big this year, whether here, in the regional or super regional."

Closer Michael Neu threw the last two innings for his 16th save, retiring the side in the ninth and striking out Kevin Cash to end it.

Still, with the Hurricanes one pitch from victory, Morris couldn't help thinking about what happened three years ago. This time, Neu made sure the ball didn't land in the outfield bleachers.

"Mike made a tremendous pitch, a great curveball that was impossible to take but impossible to hit,"

Morris said.

It capped a season of challenges for the Hurricanes.

Catcher Russ Jacobsen, a third-round pick by the Philadelphia Phillies, saw his season end in May with a forearm injury. Four pitchers, including staff ace Alex Santos, sat out various spans with injuries. So did Crespo, third baseman Dale Esquivel and outfielder Mike Rodriguez.

That didn't stop Miami, which won its last 11 games.

"The way this team is, we knew we had to get good pitching and play good defense, and we made the plays when it counted," Morris said.

Miami's victory ended a four-week tournament that went almost exactly as the NCAA selection committee had scripted. With the brackets expanded to 64 teams, seven of the eight top-seeded schools advanced to Omaha and the top two teams played for the cham-

pionship.

It also concluded a season in which teams played with modified aluminum bats. They were scaled down last year by the NCAA amid concerns for player safety and the game's integrity following USC's 21-14 championship victory.

In this year's CWS, an NCAA panel continued its momentum on the issue by recommending that manufacturers make the metal bats perform as much as possible like wooden bats. A decision is expected this summer.

Another announcement was warmly received by fans, coaches, and players. The NCAA and city officials have a preliminary agreement to keep the tournament in Omaha through 2005, with a five-year option after that.

"I can't imagine the College World Series being anywhere other than Omaha," Morris said. "No one in the whole nation could do what they do here."

Dallas wins Stanley Cup on a questionable goal

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — The Dallas Stars were almost too exhausted to lift the Stanley Cup — and the Buffalo Sabres were almost too mad to let go.

Brett Hull scored at 14:51 of the third overtime, putting a rebound over weary Dominik Hasek as the Dallas Stars won hockey's biggest prize as much by exhaustion as execution, outlasting the Buffalo Sabres 2-1 Saturday night.

It was the second-longest overtime game in Stanley Cup finals history and the longest to decide a winner — and a disputed winner at that. The angry Sabres protested that Hull's left skate was in the crease as he scored to make Dallas the first Sun Belt city to hoist the Stanley Cup.

When Lord Stanley paid \$50 for the cup in

1892, he likely didn't envision it being won by a team located much closer to Mexico than Canada.

"We had nothing left. They had nothing left. Thank God it's over," Stanley Cup playoff MVP Joe Nieuwendyk of Dallas said.

The game may have been over. The arguing was only beginning.

The Sabres refused to leave their locker room for 20 minutes, claiming the goal shouldn't have counted. When they heard NHL officials supervisor Bryan Lewis' explanation that Hull had possession of the puck both inside and outside of the crease, they almost couldn't believe it.

It was the NHL's worst nightmare — to have one of the most exciting, if lowest scoring, finals in years decided by a controversial play.

TV replays showed Hull's left skate in the crease before he shot.

"Can he have a foot in (the crease) and the goal count? Yes," Lewis said. "He played the puck from his foot to his stick and shot and scored. He was deemed to be in control and possession of the puck even if a skate was in crease."

Lewis said this very scenario — a skate being in the crease but a goal being counted — was contained in a March 25 memorandum to officials.

Hasek was among the most upset.

"It makes me very mad. It could happen any time during the season, but if it happens in a Stanley Cup final ... I still cannot believe it," he said. "I don't understand what the video judge is doing."

Maybe he was in the bathroom. Maybe he was sleeping. Maybe he doesn't know the rule."

After seeing the replay, Hasek said, "I was going to put my jersey on and go back out."

Hull replied, "All I know is, I'm not going back out there."

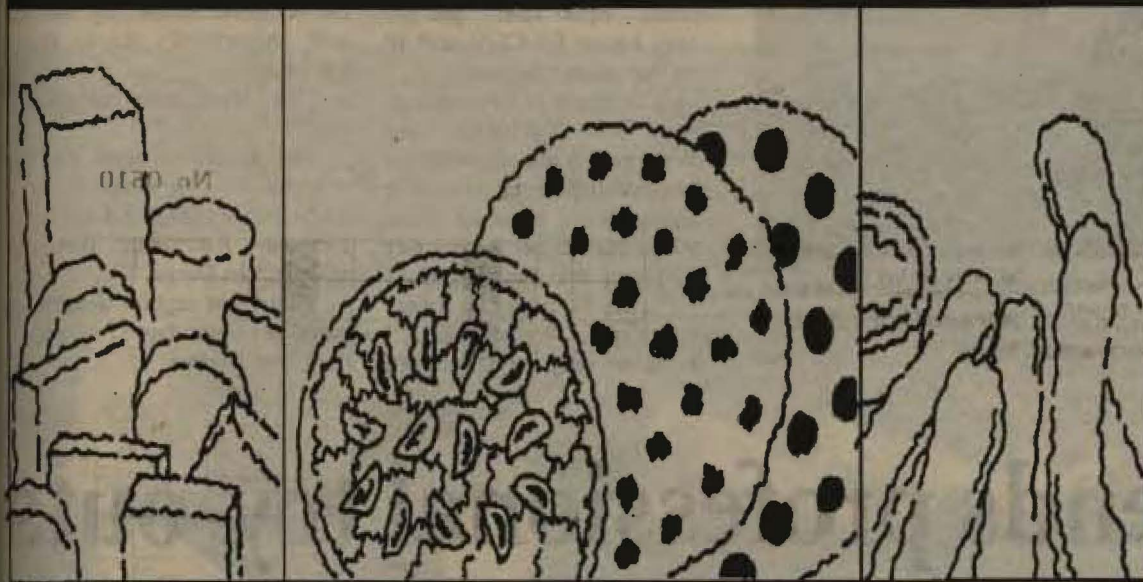
The Sabres' Joe Juneau suggested the NHL didn't want the embarrassment of restarting a game that everybody thought had ended.

"It was a gutless move," he said.

Sabres coach Lindy Ruff said, "That's your worst nightmare right there. We're going to protest, of course. Anybody could see it. It wasn't a goal. All we want is a review. They said it was a good goal."

Hull ended the intense, suspenseful game with his third goal of the series and third career overtime playoff goal.

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It is not unusual at this time of year for students to have trouble with their wisdom teeth. Stress and lack of proper rest and diet seem to act as a catalyst for a wisdom tooth flair-up.

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Watson signs with Denver



Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Former Eastern football player Chris Watson signed a professional contract with the World Champion Denver Broncos. Watson was drafted in the third round of the draft and is expected to contribute on special teams.

Former Panther standout ready to help Broncos

Chad Verbais
 Sports Editor

Eastern has another professional athlete to put into its alumni files. Former Panther standout cornerback, Chris Watson, recently signed a deal that will make him a part of the world champion Denver Broncos.

Watson was a third-round draft pick, number 67 overall. He is the third of the Broncos 12 draft choices to sign a contract.

"I was excited about the contract," Watson said. "I haven't really had a chance to think about it much because I have been so busy getting into their system and keeping in shape."

The 6 foot - 1, 192 lb. cornerback / kick returner was a three year starter for Eastern's football team in his four years as a Panther. He recorded 151 career tackles and five interceptions. In 1996 Watson was the OVC's Outdoor Track Athlete of the Year while earning second team All-OVC in football.

Eastern's head football coach Bob Spoo was very happy for Watson's success.

"I am glad they could arrive at a mutual agreement," Spoo said. "We are very happy for Chris and all he has accomplished."

The terms of the contract we not disclosed, but Watson will almost certainly be making a comfortable living doing what he loves when he puts on the number 21 jersey that says Broncos.

"This is really a dream come true," Watson said. "I hope to keep playing until

“ I hope to keep playing until God says that it is time to do something else. I have a job right now doing something that I love, and I hope to continue for a long time.

Chris Watson,
 Denver Broncos defensive back

“ God says that it is time to do something else. I have a job right now doing something that I love, and I hope to continue for a long time.”

The Broncos open training camp July 23 and Watson said he will have a better idea of what his role on the team will be after a couple of practices.

"They haven't really said where they will use me at first - special teams, defense or what," he said. "I'll just be trying to keep in shape and keep studying the system until then."

Spoo said he knows that Watson will do well if he keeps his focus.

"Chris is a competitor," Spoo said. "He has risen to the occasion in the past and will undoubtedly do so in the future."

"We wish him all the best."

The Broncos open this preseason on August 8 when they travel to Australia for the American Bowl against San Diego.

Their first regular season game is September 13 when they host Miami.

Panther guard attends professional try-outs

Owens showcases talent for scouts in hopes of a chance

By Chad Verbais
 Sports Editor

Former Eastern basketball player Jack Owens is moving onward and upward. Owens recently returned to his Indianapolis home after attending an NBA/CBA basketball camp in Raleigh, North Carolina.

One of 86 athletes from across the nation invited to attend the camp Owens said interest was expressed in him by both leagues, but the CBA seemed to give him the best hopes for a future.

"The overseas teams really showed a lot of interest in me," Owens said. "It looks like I could go play there right now if I wanted to, but I am going to see what happens in the next few weeks before I make up my mind."

Owens came to Eastern as a transfer student from Howard Community College in Texas where he averaged 12.3 ppg, 4.6 assists, 3.7 boards, and 2.5 steals.

His presence was immediately felt on campus when he quickly began dominating on both sides of the court.

His first season here he was named to



Jack Owens

the OVC All-Newcomer team and chosen the team's "Outstanding Defensive Player."

He was second on the team with 11.2ppg, while adding 4.59 assists, 3.8 rebounds, and 2.04 steals. He started all 27 games and scored in double figures 17 times.

Last season Owens continued to dominate, scoring 11.7ppg and adding 5.45 assists, and 1.72 steals.

He also averaged 41.2% shooting from three point range, good enough for the second place spot in the final OVC standings.

A team co-captain, he was named team MVP and Outstanding Defensive Player, while grabbing an Honorable Mention All-OVC.

The 6-2 guard said he was going to weigh his options before making a final decision about where and when he will

play basketball.

"I really want to finish school and get my degree," Owens said. "I only have about a semester left and that is really important to me to finish."

"The coaches from overseas really want me to play right now, but I may have to wait until January when my classes are through."

Owens said a couple teams in Germany told him to expect a call within the next few weeks.

Eastern head men's basketball coach Rick Samuels said that Owens will have to keep up the hard work if he is to succeed. "Jack is an excellent athlete and a great competitor."

"He is tough, in a good sense, and has good skills," Samuels said. "However, he is going to have to really work hard and hopefully be in the right place at the right time if he is to succeed."